

Parker, Bridget & Co.  
Clothing, 315 7th St.

"There is no accounting for taste," as was said of the old woman who kissed her cow. We bought 20 patterns of one line of men's suits, 17 of them have sold well, and 3 of them have "stuck." You might like any one of the three better than any one of the 17. They have been \$10. Going to sell these 3 patterns for \$7.50 each. We know you'll like them better now! Come early. Only about 30 suits.

Parker, Bridget &amp; Co.

CLOTHIERS,

315 7th St.

As a bill climber the "COLUMBIA" Cycle is superb—it's lightness and the nice adjustment of the bearings account for this. A "Columbia" will never fail you, come what may.

As to learning—Columbia Field office every facility. Guarantee tickets, \$2.00.

District Cycle Co., "COLUMBIAS" "HARTFORDS" 452 Pa. Ave.

NINE RIDE ONE BICYCLE

Wonderful Wheel That a Californian Is Constructing.

A MILE AT GREAT SPEED

New Nonpareil Will Be Made of Aluminum and Will Be Geared to Two Hundred and Twenty-five It Will Be a World Beater—Physical Endurance of the Riders.

When the tandem was built a number of years ago, it was looked upon as a remarkable development of the cycling world. The two riders skimming along over the road attracted almost as much attention as a small circus parade.

The tandem, with seats for three riders, but only two wheels, next made its appearance and astonished the cycling world by its speed. Both the tandem and the tripe were used for racing in contests against time, and some expert finally suggested that a quadruplet or a two-wheeled machine for four riders would set a faster pace than had ever been seen on the track.

Many persons did not believe the frame could be made strong enough to support four heavy wheelmen, but the machine was constructed and proved to be a success as a pace-making device. It made its mile on a straightaway course in 1 minute 35 seconds, a better performance by half a second than the world's record for a mile on the straight track at Monmouth Park, N. J., August 28, 1890.

It was now quite generally believed that the "quadruplet" bicycle would be built and operated successfully, but P. J. Berio very recently demonstrated that the opinion was wrong.

He constructed a quadruplet, which carried five riders, but had only the usual number of wheels.

It proved a valuable addition to the racing apparatus, and encouraged by its success a California inventor is building what he calls the "nonpareil," which he expects will carry nine men and display an unprecedented speed on a straightaway course.

The inventor's name is Albert Thompson, and he is a resident of San Francisco. This machine will be a world beater, says The Wheel. Nothing can pace it, and even the lightning must pause or be disconcerted by it. The "nonpareil" has two 30 inch wheels and will weigh 180 pounds, and its gear will be 225. Think of the speed a gear of 225 will make. When a 90 gear rolls a mile in 1 minute 35 seconds, or about 45 1/2 feet per second.

What will be the pace of the "nonpareil" with nine crackeracks whirling in place of rear sprocket almost four times the diameter of that on the ordinary wheel? They won't do anything to that 1 minute 35 seconds record.

After the Delmas-Smith-Jones-Davis "quad" team made their best time, half a second better than the best time that could not stop their machines. At the awful speed they dared not attempt to back pedal for fear of being hurled from the seat and dashed to pieces, and the machine ran several miles along the straight, level road.

FEAR OF AN ACCIDENT.

When the riders alighted from their perilous positions their faces were blanched the hue of death, so great had been the nervous strain and the fear of an accident—always imminent—which would pitch them to destruction.

All four of the strong, skilful wheelmen were so prostrated that they did not attempt to get up for some time. At least this is what truthful California reporters say.

The mind grows weary trying to conceive of the physical endurance of nine men who will pump that 225 gear machine ahead, and dizzy "getting on to" the conception of the rifle shell velocity of that racer of aluminum. Steel will not be it with this mine of a kind.

Several experts estimate the "nonpareil" to be capable of a mile in 20 seconds—in 10 seconds providing the riders can get out a reasonable life insurance of accident policy, or if inspiration is possible during such speed through the air. For each cyclist yet to come will be geared to his wheel in every particular, and the atmospheric as well as the other conditions overcome.

Not a few bicycle manufacturers are doubting Thompson when inventor Thompson's nonpareil is mentioned. They do not believe the machine can possibly be a success. California, however, is essentially a land of great things. Trees, potatoes, flowers—everything grows greater, bigger and better in the "glorious climate of California." Thus it seems but natural that cycling should expand into something stupendous in such a country. Expectations are to be verified if the world is to believe the San Francisco Call, and why should it not do so?

At the Club.

Maston—So you are going to try to pay your debts this winter, eh?  
Bilton—Yes.  
Maston—You'll have your hands full to do it. Bilton—I hope so. The other fellow had the full hands all summer, or I would have paid them long ago.—New York World.

## LOCAL ATHLETIC GOSSIP

## Columbian College Forms an All-Round Athletic Association.

There Will Be Two Great Games of Football Played in Washington on Thanksgiving Day.

What will probably be the most important movement in athletic affairs that has been inaugurated in this city in a number of years was put on foot by the students of Columbian University on Tuesday evening. The fact has been noted in these columns that the Columbian men have put in the field a strong football team.

When the football nation struck the students there was considerable speculation as to how the university authorities would take it. There was some doubt as to whether it would or would not meet with sanction. The authorities not only told the students to go ahead, but they have subscribed liberally toward the expense of getting the team in working shape, and now the students have taken another athletic shoot.

At a meeting on Tuesday about forty students who are athletically inclined were present, and a regular athletic department, such as is maintained by Yale, Harvard and other great educational institutions was organized. Mr. Robert S. Barrett, an energetic and thoroughly capable young man, was elected manager, and Mr. G. L. Johnson, also an enthusiast over athletic matters, was chosen secretary and treasurer.

It is the purpose to apply for membership in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association and to have Columbian University represented in the regular intercollegiate meet next May, and Mr. Barrett has laid out plans to at once put the new organization on a firm business basis. With this view he has arranged three classes of membership.

The first will be known as sustaining membership. The yearly fee for such will be \$10, and will take in persons either in or out of the university who are willing to aid the association. The second will be known as the alumni membership, and will take in members of the alumni and others who are willing to help the association to the extent of \$2.50 per year, and the third will be the active membership, which will include all students of the university who will pay a yearly fee of \$1.00. From these sources Manager Barrett figures that \$1,000 a year ought to be easily raised. The actual expenses per year will be about \$600.

A contract was made yesterday for the old Capitol Park baseball grounds, and they will be fitted up at once. It is the purpose to put up a gymnasium and to build a track, and otherwise fit the place up in good shape for all sorts of athletic work.

The Tigers are a new football aggregation that will meet the Junior Shamrocks at Metropolitan View on Sunday. The team is made up principally of the members of the Tiger football club. The players average about 117 pounds. The line-up will be: Kick, right end; Fisher, left end; Cooper, right tackle; Parsons, left guard; Beckwith, center; Loggins, right guard; J. Loggins, left tackle; Loggins, right half-back; Frank, left half-back; Murphy, quarter-back; Davis, full-back.

The Columbian Athletic Club men do not feel flattered over the charge made by the Gallaudet people that they are a lot of shysters. In fact, the Columbian folks are a good deal miffed, and are not slow to say that the Gallaudet are simply afraid to play them, and are taking this means to avoid a contest.

The athletic club team are working hard to get into good shape for the games they have on hand. They are putting in every spare hour at practice. Only five men have as yet been definitely settled upon. They are Underwood, who will play center; McGowan, right tackle; Hoyer, left tackle; Walsh, left end, and Clark, full-back.

There are numerous candidates for the other positions. Dickinson and McConville are aspirants for right guard; Saunders, a manager and Bussy for left guard; Setton and Wanser for right end; Lewis and Parsons for left end; Loggins, a Korean, an aviator, for left half back, and Parsons and Johnson for quarter back.

On the selections finally made, with of course, depends the weight of the team, but it will not, from present indications, average far short of 170 pounds.

Mr. Wells said yesterday that a proposition as to the amount of a guarantee had been sent the Lehigh team and there is every prospect for a great game here on Thanksgiving Day. A game was also arranged yesterday with the Orange Athletic Association team, which will take place here on the 18th of November.

There is a game with the Baltimore Athletic Club men on the 19th which will be a fine one. On Thursday the Baltimore team beat the Warren Athletic Club eleven hands, and will play the champion football organization of Delaware.

There is every prospect that there will be two Thanksgiving Day games here, both good ones. The Columbian "Varsity" team have determined to bring an out-of-town college team here on that day. It is likely that either the Johns Hopkins or University of Virginia teams will come.

In the meantime the local "varsity" boys are busy with the Columbia Athletic Club men. They do not think they have a good chance to defeat the heavyweights, and, if they should, they would be quite an attraction to the local talent in the holiday event.

The university now has a squad of thirty healthy candidates in practice. They have abandoned a little game with the Columbia and are doing their work on the old Capitol baseball grounds. Reeves Lewis, who has been a star with the Columbia, is playing good material for a splendid team among them.

The team has two games already scheduled. One is with Washington, and the other will take place at Lexington, Va., on the 23d. The other is with the Virginia Military Institute, and will take place on the 25th at the same place. Negotiations are

also pending for a game with the naval cadets of Annapolis.

The members of the Blakes Baseball Club who have been doing football practice for the past three weeks had determined to cast their lot with the Canterbury football team, and a combination of the two teams has been effected. Yesterday E. R. Williams, who had the Blakes in hand, received a letter from C. E. McGowan, manager of the Orions, asking for a game, and Mr. Williams laid the challenge before the Canterbury, who promptly accepted it, and Mr. Williams will call on Mr. McGowan today and arrange a date for the contest.

The Canterbury, as they are now made up, are a much stronger combination than they originally were. The men are in the hands of C. E. Watson, a capable trainer, who will fill the position of right half back. The line-up of the team as it is now constituted will be:

Cornigan, right tackle; Williams, right end; Langley, left end; Hopper, left tackle; Landon, quarter back; Wason, left half back; Peterson, right half back; Boyd, full back, and Compton, who has severely hurt some time ago, but who has recovered sufficiently to play again, will be at left end.

In a communication to The Times, Manager Williams says: "The Canterbury football team is desirous of arranging games with any of the teams in the District and has nobody." The only game the team has definitely arranged is to meet on the 14th of this month.

The challenge of the Naval Cadets to row the Potomac Boat Club crew is now a matter of fact. The challenge is an eight-oared shell race at Annapolis next May was accepted by the local men at a meeting held last night.

The Potomac football team will hereafter be coached by Captain Jack Jones Stewart, a good baseball player of the Martinsburg team of last season.

## THE EVENING TIMES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1895.

## Oppenheimer's

514 9th St. N.W.

## Money Savers.

8c Gents 4-ply Linen Collars, in all the latest shapes—high-grade collar. The regular 15c kind—only 8c.

15c 2,000 yds. of Extra-wide Trimming Laces, Nottingham crocheted style. Worth upward of 8c, yd.—only 15c.

29c Whisk Broom, Clothes Brush, Feather Duster, Blacking Brush, Scrub Brush and Box Rucking. This entire package worth 95c—only 29c.

1c 1,000 School Tablets—only 1c each.

9c Large Package of Diamond Starch. Bottle of Mucilage and on-hand Ironing Wax. This package worth 20c—only 9c.

3c Several thousand yards of good Ribbons, in a variety of shades, worth upward of 15c, yd.—only 3c.

29c Box of Butter Milk Soap, containing 3 cakes, Bottle of Best Vanishing Cream, 2oz. Jar of Face Powder, English Tooth Brush, Package of All of these articles worth 75c—only 29c.

8c Extra large size Bleached Bath Towels. Good value at 15c—only 8c.

## Our Dressmaking Department invites your special attention.

Ladies' and Children's Cloaks, Wraps and Suits made to order in the most fashionable style at prices fully one-half less than charged by the average dressmakers.

Sole agents for the celebrated Light-running New Home machines. All makes of Sewing Machines rented and repaired.

\$19.50 Machine, all attachments included. For our New Family Sewing Machine, as good as any 50 machine—rental for \$5 a year—only \$19.50.

## Oppenheimer's

514 9th St. N.W.

## "POP" ANSON AS AN ACTOR.

Bugaboos of the Empire Rehearsing "A Runaway Colt" in New York.

(From New York Telegram.)

Of course, no one has ever been difficult to fully grasp the idea of "Old Pop" Anson as an actor! The bugaboos of the empire are taking the center of the stage, and the hero and the villain to an artistic point.

The man who has never admitted the loss of the pennant in some other team landed first, by being and scrapping behind the footlights and holding the baseball mirror up to nature.

The announcement will create a general titter and the "cranks" will prepare to lay back in their orchestra chairs and roar at the grand old man of the diamond.

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## DUCKS ARE MIGHTY SCARCE

## Big Guns and Other Evils Have Driven Them Away.

Washingtonians Must Go a Long Way from Home These Days to Enjoy Good Sport.

"At one time this was a good ducking country, but it's no good now," said a well-known sporting goods dealer yesterday. "There was a time, not so many years ago, when ducks of all kinds were caught in large numbers within a few miles of Washington, but now, if sport of this kind is to be enjoyed, a long trip must be taken."

There are numerous causes for the scarcity of ducks in this neighborhood at this time. One thing is increased activity on the river. Another is the steam launches and the use of big guns. The shooting of these death-dealing implements is against law, but that appears to make little difference.

"It's years gone there were many good shooting spots in this vicinity. They extended from Hunter's Creek, just below Alexandria, clear down to the capes. Many Washington people established clubs on the line of the river. They would take up from a quarter of a mile to three miles of territory, and in season would have a grand time."

The shooting was of the very best kind, and it was of frequent occurrence for Bassett and his men to come here and buy out these clubs. On Aquia Creek there was one club that took up between three and four miles of shore. The members of "Now ducking clubs, or shooting clubs of any sort, for that matter, are few and far between. Here and there you can find one, but they are not as big, nor are they run on the old scale, nor do they afford the sport that was formerly enjoyed. Richard Smith, W. W. Brown, Cliff Brown, J. A. Webb, W. McKivley, and Blair Lee have a little club house near Upper Marlboro, on the Potomac river. At times they have fairly good shooting, but for the most part it is pretty tame."

William Wagner, John Peyton, William Edson and William Rothwell have a club on Piscataway creek. Up to last year they had pretty good shooting, but the conditions I have spoken of have robbed them of their sport.

"As to local shooting, there's none of it now. In former times at this season of the year a great many ducks were killed here. But I have not heard of the killing of two dozen this season. Mayor Sherwood has killed several mallard and teal on the Four-Mile Run during the past week or two."

"On Friday last William Curzon got three mallard and four teal at Gravel Creek, and Will Murray told me today he had killed a small number in the marshes about fifteen miles down the river, and Charles Laird got four mallard near Point of Rocks, but these are all that I have heard of up to this time."

There is absolutely no shooting of any account in this immediate vicinity any more. When Washington men want to duck now they go from fifty to one hundred and fifty miles away. Have de Graaf attracts many of them. There the ducks in season is always good. The ducks are protected by law. Sportmen are restricted to a few numbers. Up to last year the size of the gun that may be used is stipulated; only three days in the week are allowed for shooting, and a shooting license is levied. These things give the ducks a chance, and as the feeling at Have de Graaf is good they congregate there in large numbers.

## NOTES ABOUT BOXERS.

The Philadelphia Fencing and Sparring Club will be the scene of some novel trials this afternoon, with the object of proving the utility of pneumatic boxing gloves.

Several expert amateurs and professionals have been invited to try the new pillows, for which great things are claimed. The object of the experiment is awaited with interest, and should the gloves be found to eliminate all danger entailed by active pursuit of the sport, they will probably command a big market among the ranks of fighters who have hitherto favored "windy" warfare.

Jimmy Barry and Jimmy Anthony are to be matched at 110 pounds. The Australian has been having easy things since he arrived in this country, but Barry is very likely to stop him in his victorious march. Anthony is to meet little Dan Coughlin at Philadelphia to-night.

Peter Maher and Steve O'Donnell have arrived in New York. It is settled that they will fight before the Empire Club on Monday night, if no obstacles are thrown in their way. Both men are in good condition. If O'Donnell should happen to win he will no doubt be challenged by Fitzsimmons.

Within the next two weeks a very interesting prize fight will be pulled off in the vicinity of this city, the contestants being Tully Banks, champion featherweight of Washington, and Pete Lavery, of Atlantic City. The men signed articles yesterday, and go into training at once.

Apt to Be.

Just—Don't you think a girl is known by the chapter she keeps?

Boss—Thoroughly.—New York Press.

"Out at first, cap."

"It's a good decision," asked the tall Chicagoan, with the same glare that he used with such effect on the deadly amperes. "I don't think we're touched. Anybody's hat's not worth a cent."

"Then McKee yelled, 'Play ball!' and the game went on."

There is one point in the game where "Anse" gets plainly rattled, and that is where the winsome heroine, Miss Alice Evans, hugs him enthusiastically in return for his help.

It is a point where the young man has a lot of colors and acted like a man who had muffed a pop fly and let in the winning run for 1896.

The story of the play is a light one. The son of a clergyman has the choice of a \$800 position in a bank or a \$2,000 place as a pitcher for Anson. The boy was a college pitcher, and attracted Anson's attention. The boy's father wanted him to go into the bank, but the younger man ran away and joined Anson's team. When "Cap" found that the boy was a runaway he wrote to the boy's parents, and everything was lovely.

The villain, who, of course, wanted to marry the heroine, couldn't get her, and sought to bring about her ruin by inducing her brother to wager a large sum on a ball game. The situation was perilous and "Anse" made a home over the fence and won the game.

"Anse" may not be a dramatic Kolobov, but the cranks will remember that, while he has rallied at couples and fought like a wildcat for every point of the game, while he has always played fair and above board. When asked about the baseball fight for 1896, he answered: "He's a cat, I tell you. I finished fourth last season, and will be stronger now. I will have new pitchers and be in good shape generally."

I expect to see the twelve-chub League continue. There are some objections to it, but, on the whole, it is satisfactory.

In 1894 I had a hard time at Baltimore winning on its merits, but their victory the past season removes all doubt on that point."

November.  
Now the oak logs are blazing bright:  
By the chimney place  
You can see, when comes the night  
Many a rosy face.  
From a hundred happy hills  
Notes of joy arise.  
On the fields and by the rills  
Gray the frost-flake lies.  
Songs of reapers in the fields,  
Echoing o'er and o'er  
Where the earth in beauty yields  
All her golden store.  
Joy and peace, and love and light—  
Eyes that softly glance  
Ere we knee the girls good-night,  
One more merry dancel  
Atlanta Constitution.

## VACANCIES IN THE RANKS

## Democratic Losses on Tuesday in the United States Senate.

MANY TERMS WILL EXPIRE

Twenty-nine Senators will leave Public Life—Of This Number, Fifteen Are Democrats, Twelve Republicans and Two Populists—Options of Leaders on the Winning Side.

The elections of 1894 and 1895 have been unusually disastrous to the Democrats in their results upon the United States Senate. In the Fifty-third Congress there were forty-five Democrats in the Senate. In the elections of last year they lost seven, namely, two in North Carolina, and one each in Kansas, New Jersey, South Carolina and West Virginia, and one in Maryland, reducing their membership in the present Congress to thirty-nine.

Of this loss four were gained to the Republicans, two to the Populists and one remains vacant. Yesterday's elections resulted in a further loss to the Democrats of four Senators, namely, Kentucky, Maryland, New York and Ohio, all of which will be gained to the Republicans.

With the present Congress the term of twenty-nine Senators will expire. Of them fifteen are Democrats, twelve Republicans and two Populists. The Democrats are Blackburn, of Kentucky; Blanchard, of Louisiana; Call, of Florida; Gibson, of Maryland; Gordon, of North Carolina; New York; Ivey, of South Carolina; Kyle, of South Dakota; Palmer, of Illinois; Fugh, of Alabama; Vest, of Missouri; Vilas, of Wisconsin, and Voorhees, of Indiana.

Republican legislatures were chosen Tuesday in four of these States, and in four the others it is reasonably certain that the Republic will secure the legislature next year, thus adding another quarter to their strength in the Fifty-fifth Congress. These are Illinois, Kansas, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The remaining seven States now represented by Democrats are likely to choose Democratic successors, with the possible exception of Indiana.

OUT IN 1897.

The Republicans whose terms expire in 1897 are Allison of Iowa, Cameron of Nebraska, Chandler of Idaho, Gallinger of New Hampshire, Hansborough of North Dakota, Mitchell of Oregon, Morrill of Vermont, Perkins of California, Platt of Connecticut, and Thomas of New Jersey. Squire of Washington, and Teller of Colorado.

All these will be succeeded by Republicans with the probable exception of Pritchard of North Carolina. Jones of Nevada and Peffer of Kansas, Populists, will also go out in 1897. The former is likely to succeed himself, and the latter, a Populist, but Peffer will give place to a Republican.

From this statement it will be seen that the loss to the Democrats in the elections which have already taken and which will take place next year, involving successors to the twenty-nine Senators whose terms expire with the present Congress, will be seven and their gain one, making a net loss of six, which will place their strength at thirty-three. The Populists lose one, and these losses will be gained by the Republicans, making their strength in the Fifty-fifth Congress, including the four Senators to be chosen from Utah and including Delaware's vacancy. The full strength of the Senate will then be ninety.

As regards the future of the Senate, it is a noteworthy fact that this preponderance of Republicans will come from the loss of what has been hitherto regarded as an inviolable territorial majority. North and South Carolina, New Jersey, and West Virginia in the present Congress and Kentucky and Maryland in the coming Congress.

LOSSES KEENLY FELT.

Omitting Ohio and New York from the Democratic casualties, the loss of Senators from the States first named will swell the beginning until the present Congress is less than a majority, to 51, of five in excess of a majority.

The seriousness of these losses to the Democrats is keenly felt by their leaders as there is no likelihood of recovery for periods of four and six years respectively. At the meantime they must contend with the Republican strength from which they are now held by Republicans and Populists, but the prospect for that is not encouraging, and the chances for the Democrats securing a majority in the State within the coming ten years are very slim.

Election news from Utah was eagerly awaited. The conflicting reports, both prior to the election and since, regarding the probabilities and the outcome caused much speculation, which was heightened by the Republican strength from which they are now held by Republicans and Populists, but the prospect for that is not encouraging, and the chances for the Democrats securing a majority in the State within the coming ten years are very slim.

The Congressmen are probably Republican, although the fact that a prominent Bishop of the Mormon Church has been elected to his majority in districts where the church vote is in large preponderance. Under the enabling act the Utah commission

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